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THE INDIAN QUESTION.

President HARRISON'S views upon the In dian Question, printed in THE WORLD this morning, as well as those of Mr NOBLE, Secretary of the Interior, will be read with interest. The Indians complain of ill-treatment and injustice. The Presifor the Indians. He does not entertain a orbitant, flattering view of the Indian character, and maintains that everything is contheir treatment. Charges are investigated, olerated in the agents.

not be any precipitate judgment on to steal young fowls. part of the public. Much that the President and Secretary Nonte said the Indians are concerned.

remedy, these defects.

OBSERVE THE LAW.

A young girl at a fashionable boarding school in this city died recently, it is said, from an overdose of morphine. There is one unpleasant feature in the case besides the death of the girl, and it is that the med icine which caused her death was prescribed by a medical student, who was a friend of

This young man was not legally author ized to prescribe for a sick person. His on, therefore, is an unpleasant one It teaches the lesson that the law should be rigidly observed in this point.

This lesson may, and should be, drawn from this unhappy event, without any reon on the young man's character, pru dence or motives. People may feel that if an experienced physician had prescribed for the girl, she would not have died. The fact is that the young man was not authorised by law to do what he did, and the con sees of his action ought to have a terring effect.

A RIGHT VIEW OF THE WORLD'S PAIR. The time allowed for preparation in the atter of the World's Fair is not so great as to permit of delay or too comfortable a getting to work. Chicago has much to do and her responsibility is great.

But it must be remembered that the World's Fair is something in which every State and city in the Union is concerned The metropolis of the country, New York City, should contribute generously and ly to the success of the Fair.

jealousy or petty prejudice is enmake the Fair something worthy of the repute. ing possible, and now is the time to begin Failure in the show means a disgrace to the country at large and not to Chicago

DOWN WITH THE POLES.

One of the tall telegraph poles fell acros the "L" track yesterday. Happily, the the House, engineer stopped a train heading for the obstacle on the track and all the harm done was the injury to the elevated road struc

But it is very easy to see what consequences might have followed from this accident, and it ought to strengthen the public feeling that the wires should be And blows up the keroseen con, buried. It is strange that in a city, as large And the mule is kieked into oblivion by The hoof of the meek bired man. and as important as New York, it should be hard to bring about a change like this, which the whole community is in favor of. The city authorities should insist on the

poles being removed from the streets. They disfigure and they threaten life and property. Take them down.

MAY DOCTORS ADVERTISE?

The Eric County Medical Society will submit tothe State Board of Medical Examiners question whose decision concerns advertisements of physcians, and may have important results.

The objection to advertising entertained by the medical profession seems to be based on an idea of good form and tradition. There certainly does not seem to be any reason why a doctor should not have his card in a paper and specify what he treats if he be a specialist.

It is true that profuse advertising on the part of a doctor is felt by the conservative niembers of the profession to engender a sense of quackery. But this is not necessarily so from the nature of the case, and it hardly seems fair to restrain a doctor from this by legal measures.

CRISPTS DOWNFALL

Any satisfaction that may be felt over the collapse of CRISPI may be short-lived if. as some fancy, the defeated man's policy is ed. It is what a Premier does, not what he is, that condemns or exalts bim in the minds of the people.

The Italian press is somewhat divided in its expressions over Catsri. Some rejoice in his downfall; some bemoan it. The French papers seem to think that it will result in eleser and more friendly relations

between France and Italy. Congratulation THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR on the event seems too conditioned a thing to be very great at present.

called to the fact that a good many things of value are lost nowadays in the New York mails. One business firm in this city on a number of occasions falled to receiv money-orders sent there from different parts of the country. Complaint was lodged at the Post-Office, and for a while there was no irregularity. Then money orders were again missing, which made it appear that those concerned stopped their operations while investigation was going on and began again as soon as it was over We should have perfect accuracy in our mail delivery, and no stone should be left unturned where there is even a suspicion of dishonesty.

Portugal had a little revolutionary spasm which was promptly checked. It was hardly a storm in a teapot. It was a petulant outbreak which the Government sat upon at once. The Republican love of freedom and government by the people Republicanism is to some of these revolutionists. It is not the genuine article, in

There is trouble in the cat asylum. Not among the lowly cats who are there housed. but between the lady officials of the institution. One in charge of the feline home demands ber wages, which she says she has dent ascribes to Congress any delay or not received. She ought to get them. Five ication in the matter of appropriation dollars a month for tending cats is not ex-

A German Count of distinguished bearing ducted as well and as fairly as possible in has been arrested in Connecticut for the very plebeian offense of stealing chickens. and no known dishonesty or inefficiency is This is another blow to the titled classes The nobleman had got into hot water with Secretary Noble also regards the Indian his family, and this peccadillo of his will as rather a poor sort of creature. The not be calculated to allay the temperature question is one in which there should of the said water. It is not nice in a Count

It would be a pity if anything so swee seems to have the ring of truth in it. On and lovely as flowers were to become in the other hand, there seems little room to strumental in spreading disease. Yet doubt the defective administration where several florists' assistants have been mildly blood poisoned by handling flowers. Paris The point is to discover, and then to green and bug powders are supposed to have contaminated the beautiful things.

SPOTLETS.

There are aitles where the birect Commission Where would Mr. Beattie be if that were the case

"I am working for the dust," said the housemaid How an Irishman must shrink even from quoting the verse of Shakespeare beginning "See what

rent," &c. A good whip has got more of a susp than mos

same person to be after another and ahead of him a

The interest in the mooted drive along the Hudeo would not be so great perhaps if it were not though to mean a drive in realty.

There are some temperance flends who would object to esta if it occurred to them what strong okers they are. For a double-dyed see the most fitting deat would seem to be assess-tration.

WORLDLINGS.

The late Irms Marse, the Paris opers singer, was gard, a mere wreck of her former self.

The selection of J. C. Bancroft Davis to fill the caused by the death of George Bancroft was most appropriate, in that he is a nephew of the distin-guished historian and is himself a scholar of high

Tork, therefore, to begin her work in this direction. We should make the best show-dividing his time the between the two cities. He began large to the lowest level, and then her property accumulate i rapidly, direction. We should make the best show-dividing his time between the two cities. He began large to connuer New York. Miss. Abbot.

Rudyard Kipling's father is a professor in an India art school. He is a fine-looking old man, with snow hite beard and hair.

One of the retiring Congressmen whose departu om Washington will be regretted in Represent tive Mason, of Illinois. His air and his jolly goo nature have made him p-pular with both sides of

VACRANT VERSES.

The Paragraphers' Paradise. Things go by contraries in China we're told. We'd like to be there for a day; We'd like to be thing of incidents that Occur in the old-fashioned way. There the kind servant girl, she explodes.

The bugg-saw rubs up gainst some one to see
It us a really and traip alive,
And loses its teeth and is so inangled up
That it can't for a moment survive.
And some all are staid, soher, sarcest young men
As ploos and wis as their pas.
Aud men marry wives who can bake them a cake
That is fully as good as their ma's.

The old way-back farmer comes into the town With a strange deck of cards in his alceves. And fails on the sharpers and does them up bro As their peckets of such he relieves. The gaw which so often with state results We re catled on to say has exploded, is hown out of sight since it really don't know That the man which is fools with is loaded.

n China our jokers could take their old gags And turning them t'objec end to Could work them as off on succeptible folks As something entirely new. And the reason we find nothing novel or fresh to the new-usper columns to day is because excepting that may happen occurs In some threadbare and old-fashioned way.

We Parted.

We parted and never again shall we meet,
'Tis hard to en ture such a fate,
I spurned you, alse' and you fell at my feet;
You are gone, and I lear'tis too late. We parred; ab! could I that moment recall And bring you back to me once more, I'd treasure you tenderly, what e'er befall, And guard you as never before.

We parted. Another has taken your place.
And yet for your presence I sich.
You are orward by oblivion; run is your race.
We parted: My old hat and I.
— Ton Massen, in Clother and Purnisher.

The Chicago Version. Break, break, break, O cable in ghoultsh give; I'm gied that my tongue leaves forever unsung The thoughts that arise in me. O well for the busy man That he walks to his work each day. But why do the strands of the cable p Just siter we've given our pay.

And the losses will still go on Of many a nickel and dime. But O for a cabe that would always be able To get us cowntown on time.

Break, break, breek,
O cable to ghoulab gies,
But the nickels I pay and then walk half the way
Will never come back to me. -Chicago Hernid.

The attention of Postmaster VAN COTT is Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Styles in Walking Jackets-The Lat est Perfume-Outdoor Costumes -The Late Emma Abbott's Fortune-Great Future for Woollens,

ments as they are worn in Paris or who goes to the utmost height permissible in anything

First, avraught skirts, with a suspicion of results promised. drapery, opened on the aides, | anelled in front and set off by a Louis XVL ornament at the bottom, such are the characteristics of elegant should not blind American eyes to what outdoor continues, while the corange attil re- lection which he offers for saie at the American mains the territory for the display of elegance tight below, remains the modish thing to affect.



A concentrated odor of Dorothy is the latest

all in one, like a military jacket. It comes lery of paintings in the Chamber atout half-way down the skirt.

A mixture of rum and quituine is now ad-

been introduced in the shape of sabe ton parchnent. The texture of which the are composed is rendered by a patent process of the Chamber of Commerce. brolutely unten mmable, so that they may b used with impunity in households where there for, as the light glances through the shade, it reveals sprays of cellcate ferns, mosses, prisses, and fairy-like seawords. Other relies are decorated by skilful band-painting is colors, or black and white.

There is no gainsaving the fact that woollens have a great future, and this comes from the

The late Emma Apport's fortune is one of the argest among stage people. Lotta's weslth the well-know opera-singer, and her investrecancy in the Washington Monument Society ments of late years have been exceedingly bring home with him some substantial implemented by the death of George Bancroft was most profitable. But Miss Abbott practised a sions of the country which he is going to vi-in famous rule among people who wished to accircumstances sue kept down her list of personal expenses to the lowest level, and wife, on the deck of the Bermuda steamer ing to conquer New York. Miss Abbo made two attempts to achieve and ess there and failing both times she crossed New York off her list and gave up her time exclusively the Western cities and towns where it paid beto play. She studied the peculiarities of the people who patronized her, and was particu larly careful never to get artists whom sh such matters as these she would never socet any one's judgment but her own, and in tim her advisers acknowledged her perspicacity and her judgment was accepted by them fully.

Sachets for house linen made of sheer patis or lawn, and filled with orris, lavender or almond, sell by the hundred, and are bought by women in all stations of the sensitive to the refinement of sweet odors.

This is the veritable reign of rings, and neve efore were they more beautiful, unique and fascinating than now. The long graceful narquise style of seiting gives chance for the display of large, choice stones. A fine opal, learning with a myrial fridescent hues, a lowrg as if there was a bidden fire in the heart of e stone whose passionate beauty has conuered superstition; soit azure-hued sapphires, blue as the clou-less sky; emerable o such perfect tint sa Scotia would have craved for ner crown; a simple pretty blue turquoise for all the world like the eyes of child, are all selected for these and are usually surrounded by a rim of diamonds, to throw out still more brilliantly the eauty of the colored stone. These rings range n price from \$50 to \$200. There is best what is fermed the "cross-head ring," set with a diamond and some rare emerald, ruby or sapphire, and there are three-stone rings and five-stone rings, diamonds atternating with colored gette. Tiny tripple narrow hoops are set around with diamonds, one with emeralds and one with rubles, and the three ardly larger than a single broad ring, are to e worn on the small finger. There are also orget-me-not rings, set around with tiny turquoise, for the little finger. The cutest little liver boxes come with these rings.

Somewhat Mouldy.

Greene-Gibson is tond of ventilating his opinions, tan't he?

White—Yes, and the Lord knows most em need it! Bound to Make It a Success.

[From Judge.] Bagiey—They tell me, Bailey, that you are bout to start a new agricultural paper. Balley-Yes; the first number will be out

Modern science is becoming alarming. Here we have injections for consumption, hydro-phobia and other disorders, dogs' legs grafted on to boys, rabbits eyes inserted in human beings' transplanted cutiete and a score of other operations equally interesting. But it remains to Mexico to carry off the glided bue. Dr. Raphael Martines, of the City of Mexico, says he is able to transplant hearts. It is alleged that he has taken a heart from one animal and placed it in another with out apparent inconvenience to either. He as also that he is able to do the same thing with the numan heart. I shudder at the very thought of what may be tried next.

THE CLEANER.

The Chicago stratip I are from morning deswoman of refinement and taste. It is the inventor guided the machine around the exhibition hall by a round the exhibition hall be recommended to the exhibition hall be recommended to the exhibition hall be recommended to the round the exhibition hall be recommended to the round the exhibition hall be recommended to the round the exhibition hall be recommended to the recommendation of the round the and who is "tad form" in general style and the \$20,000,000 capital that was to start the company and revolutionize the world has failed to materialize. I believe, however, that the capital was not to have been paid-up until the capitalists saw a shadow at least of the good

My respect for Mr. Seney's art judgment was considerably increased by looking at the col-Art Galleries. There is very little rubbish in and richness in the way of ornamentation. the large number of paintings, and there The straight waist and round hasque with are some one examples of great men. I am insertion, collarette, &c., continue in vogue, not sure that it was a good idea to bunch while the Henry II. sleeve, raised well up on the canvases by the same artist in one place the shoulders, straped above the clow and Comparison, or contrast, as least, is often a very favorable thing for two good ar iste whose styles are different. But the collection is a very satisfactory one, and I fancy Mr. Sensy will restize something nandsome from

> I was much pleased with the pictures which my friend Von Boskerck has in his exhibition at Knoedler's. There is a crisp brightness about his canvases which make them very attractive, and 1 am not surprised that buyers should be found, even in this time of famine, who cannot resist the inclination to recure one of Von Boskerck's brilliant paintings.

I hear from Addison Andrews, the Secretary of the Mauuscript Society, that at the next con cert given under the auspices of this organization, about a dezen manuscript works of American composers will be produced for the drat time. Bruno Oscar Klein, Constantin-Sternberg, of Philadelphia; Ethelbert Nevia. of Boston; Carl Walter, Gerrit Smith, John H. Brewer, of Brooklyn; Charles B. Hawley, Sumner Saller, Carl Veath and Jonann Beck, of Cleveland, will be represented on the programme. The Manuscrip ociety is certainly increasing the number of its members who are exclusively American composers. To those who find in the pubanekerchief scent, and the fair British bride lishers cold and unsympationic allies an or said to have indersed it with the word gan zation of this kind must be a real godsend.

Secretary George Wilson, of the Chamber of For walking-dress the long jacket is in great Commerce, tells me that while on a recent favor. When the material is neither tur nor visit to New York Secretary Windom called plush, nor very thick cloth, the basque is cut upon him, and was much interested in apart and put on in slight gathers or plaits; securing a copy of Eastman Johnson's but when the thickness of the labric or furem. One portrait of ex-Secretary John Sher-ployed render this impossible the jacket is cut man which hangs in the famous yal-Commerce, for the offices of the Treasury Department at Washington. Mr. Windom was going to defray the expenses himself and present the copy to the Government, but h nev. r carried out his project. Before he was appointed to the Cabinet by President Harrison Mr. Windom for several years had an office in stades the Mutual Life Building, just above the room

I heard a prominent Tammeny politician re car-less selvants or young children. The make wrathful comment last night that even re carriess servants or young children. The in the Nineteenth District, and within a stone's in the Nineteenth District, and within a stone's throw of Mayor Grant's house, Mr. Beattie's or, as the light glances through the shade, it let-alone policy makes a street-cleaning em

Dr. John Nagie, of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, is one of the busiest officials of the Board of Health. He did not take any vacation last Summer, and as a result he has been fact that the most artist c confectioners of ie- feeling the effects of overwork lately, and ha molt dress are now able to make almost any to take a trip to Galveston and Southern woman look well in a cloth contume.

Texas, and expects to take in the Mardi Gras festivities of that picture-qu town. Dr. Nagl: is an enthusiastic amuteur in pernaps, a little more extensive than that it are suit the cover to the well-know opers-singer, and her lovest-

> hal and sporting writer, and his accomplished yesterday. He is off for a long vacation, in the nope of regaining his hearth, which, I am sorry to say, has been much impaired.

> I met Gen. Horatio C. King at a recent awei military function across the bridge. The General is not as young as he once was, bu that does not hinder him from active partie ation in any enjoyment of social occasion He is an entertaining talker, and when he get on was feet is always enthusiastically received

In the Dark.

i From Judge. | Woodby Swell-Say, Fwed, I was calling on my best girl last pight, and at half after ter her pa came into the parlor and turned off the gas. What do you suppose the old beggas meant?

Fred Oldun-Why, light out, of course. Well Qualified.

[From the Purk,]
Mrs. Ciews-I don't know what I can do with that boy of ours. He puts up his enter to steal cake from the paptry, and then comes to me with a s'ory about it.

Mr. Clews-li'm! We'd better make a detective of alm."

A Man in High Station. (From Pack.)
Descon Nichols-ilow insufferably stuck pout new tenor is in his ways!

Very English. "What awfully artificial manners Howell ibbon affects!" "Yes; he ought to be naturalized."

Brotner Do larble-Yes, indeed: he is ver

A Wood Be Wit. (From Puck.) Skinner-Are you boarding at Mrs. Crustr's? Boan-Well, I'm what you might call cantling!

An Elastic System.

Gummey's Comment,

Mrs. Stuypend_Don't you think that women hould receive regular money allowances from their husbands?

Mrs. Kirty Stone—Why, yes, of course;
that is—er-providing they could also call for
exits ones when needed!

Mrs. Gummey (reading)—A man in Chester Ps. , has insured his horse for \$250 and his wife for \$75.
Gummey—H'm! He must be awinly fond of his wife. A New Association

[From Brooklyn Life.] Chicago Woman—Are you going to attend Balley - 1.c., the balley - 1.c. the banquet of the Association of ex-Pri

THE STUDENTS' COMEDY.

[IN FOUR ACTS.]











Too Much Action.

"Ha! Now for a jittle action, and the effect will be simply in II.





A Long Chase. "Miss Passee has grown old rapidly in the ant six months."
"No; not exacily that. She has caught up with ner age, that is alt."

A Ward in Chancery. "The Indian to one of the wards of this Government, and should be treated as one."
"Yes, sir. So far we have kept the pour fettour in Chancery half the time."

in Enacting the Sulzer Bill.

School Rooms Inadequate for Constantly Increasing Audiences.

Assemblyman Solzer's 1111 to extend and he annual course of Free Evening Lectures in tals city is expected to come up for consideraion in the Assembly to-Jay. The bill is in the form of an amendment to the original law, and its text has already been

printed in THE EVENING WORLD, together with reites for success upon its intensely strong Join prior to April 15. necessary to carry out the intention of the law. | would be just as interesting. commodation for the thousands who desire to attend these lectures, and for whom the present eccommodation furnished by the achool-rooms, where the lectures are held, are in many intances utterly inadequate.

The record of attendance at the lecture given thus far this season, snows that they are steadily increasing in popularity, and that the people are beginning to have a due apprecianoral improvement which they offer.

For the first series of lectures, which ended with the close of the year, the total attendance reached nearly 25,000, walte a year ago, for reached nearly 25,000, while a year ago, for the rame period, the number of people who attended the lectures barely extended 5,000. This increased attendance has been kept up since the opening of the new year, and, in fact, is growing all the time. This is due, no doubt, to the admirable management of the present series of lectures and the earnest and eystematic efforts put forth to make them interesting and elevating.

The corps of lecturers includes the very best available talent that the city affords—college trolessors and scientists of note, who are competent to treat their subjects successfully, and

available talent that the city affords—college processors and actenities of nore, who are competent to treat their subjects successfully, and ine advantages which are thus offered to the public cannot went be overestimated.

The bill introduced by Assemblyman Sulzer simply provides that, when he school accommodations prove insufficient for the addenoes which decide to attend the lectures, the School Commiss oners shall have the right to select other buildings in the ward, or halls of sufficient size, to accommodate allowing can possibly what to hear the lecture.

The Commissioners are not obliged to do this unless, in their judyment, it is expedient, and in this respect the provisions of the proposed amendment are not mandatory, but slimbly give greater latitude to the Board of Education in carrities out the original soneme.

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As it is many of the schools where the selection of special buildings and halls for all the lectures will become an absolute necessity.

As it is many of the achools where the lectures are now given, are uncomfortably overcrowded every evening, many persons auxions to attend being unanted to gain admission, while the seating arrangements are decidedly unanti-slatory.

Instead of baving proper seats the zont

sion, while the setting arrangements are de-cidedly unsatisfactory.

Instead of having proper seals the adult sudiences are crowled toget er upon small, low, narrow benches designed solely for the school children. In such c. amped and uncom-fortable positions it is impossible for them to coloy a lecture, no matter now interesting and entertaining it may be, and the least is that many, becoming unable to endure the dis-comforts of the place, will leave in disgust be-lore the lecture is completed.

Assemblyman Suiz-rs amendment should receive the indorsement of both houses of the Legislature, and there is no doubt that it will need with the Governor's approval.

FEBRUARY GRAND JURY.

WORK OF ST. JOHN'S GUILD.

More than 26,000 Children and Mothers Benefited Last Summer. An interesting report has just been made by the managers of the Summer work of St.
John's Guid for the Sick Children of New York. The floating hospital benefited 26, 185 sick children and mothers, and 1,848 received core at the Seaside Hospital at New Dorp. After paying all the expenses the treasure

Das \$1,009 on hand. The receipts were \$19,492, During the twenty-nour rummers of its exhibited, \$81, John Gulid has carried \$25,333 children, and President Wiley makes an appeal for funds to carry on the work six instead of four days in the week. Anniversary of Harlem Council. Harlem Council No. 211, C. H. L., will eleurate its third anniversary with a reception and dinner at Suizer's Pavilion on Wednerday evening. This is the organization which polled nearly 50%,000 votes and distanced at competitors in the memorable contest for THE EVENING Wostin's prize plano last Spring. Bayne will turnish the music for the reception and Comrades Frank T. Fitzgershi and Joan W. Goff will address the Council and its guests

upon legion topics. Arguments for Tariff Reformers. Hot shot for the Protectionists will be found in the tables of duties under the McKiniey tariff compared with previous duties, published in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891.

Mixed History.

[From Brooklyn Life.

Wool-Wasn't there something a little dark

bout Washington's family history? Van Pel:- I guess not; why? my inind; England was the mother country teen they became divorce,, and finally Wash inglos became the father of it.

The Failure Of the kidneys and liver to pro; erly remove the lactic or uric acid from the system, results in This seid accumulates in the fibrous tiesue

particularly in the joints, shit causes inflamma-tion and the terrible pains and aches, which are more agonizing every time a movement is made. THE WAY TO CUEE THE WAY TO CUER
Rheumatism is to purify the blood. And to do
this takes the best blood purifier, Hood's Barnaparilla. Hosts of friends testify to curse of
rheumatism it has effected. Try it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HGOD & CO., Lowell, Mass-100 DOSES ONE Dulling.

NEEDED FOR FREE LECTURES. AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK. IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

The Legislature Should Lose no Time Manager Frohman Says "Thermi- Promising Baseball Plans of the dor" Will Make a Hit Here.

> A Graceful Compliment to the Per- Growth of the Hanover A. C .- Genennial Lydia Thompson. eral Notes and Gossip.

Charles Frobman is watching the cable for its news of "Thermidor" with considerable bull by the horns this sesson, and is going mlarge the scape of the act which provides for interest. He owns the American rights of the into smatter baseball on a more extensive play, and these little recent dirsensions in scale than ever before. A committee of five Paris are by no means disagreeable to him. men have been appointed to take the matter in Said Mr. From an, "Although one hears such sand and attend to the entire business. Any great desi about "Thermi lor's" politics, baseball team composed of amateurs, members these are merely incidental, and the play of any recognized amateur athletic club, can

the views of many who are prominently connected with the educational interests of the
city, showing that the chartes proposed are

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arouse the French, but without their the play and July, to be divided up into eight a "You know that Sardon is great in love as follows: In New York and vicinity, at Philscenes. Well, he has never written such a scleiphia, at Boston, at Washington, at Buffalo, strong and impassioned one as the third act of at Detroit, at Chicago and at St. Louis. There 'Thermider.' I had a rough translation of the will be no schedule prepared for any given play on the train going to Florids, and I was locality where there are less than three teams startled. I do not even care whether the peo- entered.

ple who think 'Thermidor' is all politics are undeceived, or nor, before they see the play, so certain am I that they will and Wasnington series of games shall play a be surprised when they do see it. I second series during August and Septe tion of the opportunities for intel ectual and have a letter from Sardou in my office writtine winner of the series to become the chamten long before the French production of pion club of the East. The Western clubs will *Thermidor. He says in it "'Thermidor' do likewise, and the winner to become the is going to make trouble for me." I only wish champion club of the West. Then, during I could induce aim to come over here when I the month of October the two great champi produce the play in September. He has never clubs will play a series to decide the amate been to America. The French, however, are championship of the United States. very fond of their own country, and I don't

suppose Sardon will come, but it won't be my fault if he dotsn't." Miss Lydia Thompson "rested" in this city during the last three days of the week just passed. In private life Miss Thompson is as jolly and as interesting as she is on the stage and quite as young. Charles McGeachy, the well-known "hustler," met Miss Thompson

"Ah!" said he to her, "the first time I ever saw you, madame, was at the old theatre on the site now occupied by Daly's. I have grown bald since then." This speech was a trifle cruel in its reminis-cences, and Mr. McGeachy had no sooner ui-

tered it than he perceived its apparent want of gailantry. Lydia didn't mind, though. She iaughed heartily. *
"Ah!" she said, "You are bald now? Then

the other day.

you ought to appreciate my performances all Then Mr. McGeachy made up for his shortcomings with a remark that was Louis Quatorz an in its delicacy, "Yes, madame," he are as young and as charming as ever. Time

Lydia was delighted. Miss Johnstone Bennett, who is going to star very soon in a comedy by L-ander Richsrdson and Clay M. Greene has been engaged for "All the Comforts of Home," before her stellar flight. She is to play the part of a seryant, which has been aubstituted by Mr. Gillette for test of Tom Dow.

Lawlor and Thornton, the sentlemen who wrote "The Iriah Jubilee," the song which our own Maggie Cline renders so inimitably at Tony Pastor's, have been engaged by Mark Murphy for "O'Dowd's Neighbors."

FEBRUARY GRAND JURY.

Sworn in and Chargod by Judge Cowing in General Sessions.

The Grand Jurors for the February term were sworn in this morning before Judge Cowing, in Part I., General Sessions.

District-Attorney Nicoli and Assisfant District-Attorney Nicoli and Assisfant District-Attorney ex-Judge Gunning Bedford were present. The panel comprised the names of fity citizens, thirty-cight of whom responded to the roll-call of Clief Clerk Sparks.

Judge Cowing, in Charles and were allowed to depart.

Judge Cowing, in charging the Grand Jurors, congratulated the District-Attorney and the pupple upon the fact that there was no prevaling single citine in the community to which it was in cessary for him to specially refer. "There are," he said, "only 146 prison cases awalting trist, and only 47 cases awalting tri

Miss Marie Tempest is going to favor Chicago at Easter, and to appear there in "Carmen." The little singer has never sung the
role of the vivacious Spaniard in puolic,
though she has easyed it with success at aprivate entertainment, in London. At the
Chicago Auditorium there is a possibility that
she will also sing in "Mignon." "The Red
Ilusaar" and "Dirothy" will be featuree of
the programma.

Dan Fitznatrick, of Denman Thompson's forces, who has just succumbed to phaumonia, was Uncie Joshua's dresser. He had been playing Happy Jack in "The Old Homestead" for some time. When Walter Gale and "the Old Man" (for such is Uncle Denman familisrip called at the Academy) agreed to dusagree, Mr. Thompson asked Fitzpatrick if he thought be could yet through Gale's part. The dresser opined that he could—and did. In fact, he got through it admirably, failing only to acquire Mr. Gale's wonderful cough. Denman Thompson is very grieved at his loss. ne programme.

Robert Frazer, the stage manager, has just been presented with a handsome gold watch by the Press Club, and no one can please him better than by asking him the time.

Max Maretzek's "Sharps and Flats," a sequel to "Crotchets and Quavers," is a deligniful little book, full of breezy anecdoles and useful information. It contains portraits of Mr. Maretzek himself, of Adelina Patti in 1860, of Guitla Grist. Henrietta Sontag, Marietta Alboni, Bina Steffanoni, Anna de Lagrange, Marietta Gazzaniga, Pepipa Gassier, Marietta Piccolomini, Mime. Frizzolina and others.

Coming Events. Ball of Court Greenwich, 6, 730, A. O. F. of A. in aid of the b-nevolent fund, at Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh street, 10-night. Ba'l of Enterprise Lodge, No. 5, Order of Three Friends, at New Irving Hail, 214-218 Broome street, to-night. Entertainment and reception of the Italian Literary Union, at Lexington Avenue Opera-liouse, to-morrow night.

Ball of the Michael Kern Association, at Beetnoven Hall, 210-212 Fifth atreet, Wednes-Grand Inaugural Ball of the Employees of Vogel Brothers, at the Central Turn Verein O ers-House, bixty-seventh street near Third avenue, to-morrow night.

A Mercenary Beauty. (From Numer's Weekly.) He-Do you like my brother better then you lo me? She—What salary does he get?

"Why do you have two beaux on you string?"

"Well, you see, Charley is my society man,
white Ed is my steady-go-round."

Two Beaux.

The Rural Humorist. (From Brooklyn Life.)
Old Losfer (to drummer)—Pickin' yer teeth, strapi et? Drummer-Yes. What business

Drummer.—Don't, ch? Why not? Old Loafer.—On, I'm contented to just as they color,

Amateur Athletic Union. .

The Amateur Athletic Union is taking the

John B. Day is now making good use of that

old straight-armed delivery of his. While it was not worth a button in the Laschall world, it is creating quite a sir in bowling circles, as the genus President of the New York National League Baseball Club new ranks among the leading bowlers of the city. The members of the Manhattan Athletic Club do not believe in letting anything go to waste, so the roof of their Gub-nouse, which was used this Winter as a sating rink, will be util-ized for lawn tennis next Summer.

If the National Athletic Club succeed in getting on a four-round special go between Charles Burns and Batty Weldon, it will be well worth seeing and the tickets will be in great demand. In addition to their being excessingon and champion respectively they are bitter rivals.

For a young cinb the Hanover Athletic Club, of Yorkville, is growing very rapidly. It contains some very good at nicles, who are a credit to the Club and who are bringing the organization into prominence very rapidly. There will be an athleticentertainment given on Saturday evening of this week by the Union Athletic Club in their symmasium, orner of Fuiton and Pincapple streets, Brooklyn.

There is some talk of getting Bob Fitzsim moza to start the great waiking match which is to take place at Madison Square Garden, next month. He certainly would prove a great drawing card, as there are thousands of people here who would like to gaze upon the man who whipped Jack Dempsey.

The general impression among sporting men is that George Dixon will prove the victor in his glove fight this week with Cal McCarthy, although the very men who think so would much prefer seeing Cal come off the winner. By way of encouragement and in order to keep up a lively interest in billiards and pool some of the ciaba in this city and vicinity are offering prizes to be competed for by the members.

The Downtown Athletic Club contemplat The Downtown Athletic Club contemplates having some very brisk sparring at their boxing tournament. The club is composed largely of first-class scrappers, and even with no other entries than their own they could give a fine enterts imment.

They have contributed largely, however, to all the other boxing tournaments which have been held this Winter, and their kindness will be reciprocated.

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bal.
Cartwright has just won a six-day walking match at Washington Riuk, Minneapolis, with a score of 524 miles. Herry was second, 514 miles; Guerrero third, 502 miles, and Moore fourth, 501 miles. The winner got about \$1,300. . . . The box ng competitions of the Brooklym Athletic Club will be held Feb. 19 and it at Grand Army Hell, Bedford avenue and North Second atreet, Williamsburg. The weights to be decided are 105, 110, 115, 125 and 145 pounds.

Rutherford Stuyvesant contemplates taking Southern cruise on his new steam yacht Saul-

Among the good men that Jack Kenny, ex-champion and boxing instructor of the Ameri-can Athletic Club, has brought out in the next

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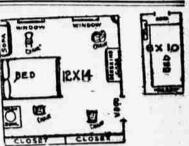
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